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I would rather confess to Him th to the hest friend I ever had, I am so sure that he will make every exuse for me; and a friend can't always do that. He can't know all about it, and you can't tell him all, because you don't know all yourself. He does.

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Among this latter class was I ranked; but in justice to myself, no less than to those who held to the same opinions, I am bound to say, that we regarded the whole matter as one of theory. Prac-tically, it did not seem to concern us in the least, as we supposed that the American Masons, against whom the offense was to be immediately committed, were competent to deal with the offender. It is true that there were communications and corres-

pondence on the subject between lodges in both pondence on the subject between lodges in both countries; but, at the time of which I am speaking, it had never occurred to us that we should be called upon to take any active part in the affair. Had we supposed that our assistance in an illegal and violent act was to be demanded, most of us would have departed from our opinions and joined the moderate party; for we knew that when the first step in party; for we knew that when the first step in crime has been taken, there is no safety, and that one error is often productive of a thousand others. I am more particular in relating what were the sentiments of Canadian Masons with reference to Morgan and his book, and the proper course to he presided under circumstances so critical, because precisely the same state of things existed in New York, and because Canadian Masons have by machen supposed to fave urged their American brethren to the adoption and pursuit of violent measures.

Time passed on, and we heard of the seizure and confinement of Morgan. We were informed that Morgan was to be brought to Canada, and put on board a ship and sent to Europe. This second to us a very rational plan of operation, as fin as the term can be applied to a proceeding wrong in itself. We can be applied to a proceeding wrong in itself. We are the control of disappointed, and a few of our number were made to drink of the cup of crime to the very dregs. The captain of the ship in which Morgan was to have sailed for Europe suddenly died, and no other

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had entered, should it be necessary for their safety so to do—these men, I say, selected me and some few other of the Canadiaus, as persons upon whom they could most rely in the event of their resorting to extremities. They took us into their confidence in a very marked manner, and the consequence was a degree of intimacy far greater than would have followed from the ordinary Masonic tie. We dis-cussed the whole matter, in all its bearings, and the death of the offender was darkly and obscurely hinted at in our nocturnal consultations. It did named at in our necturnal consumations. It did not, however, assume other than a shadowy shape, and the crime itself world have remained inperpe-trated, had it not been that we had placed ourselves in a position where a feather's weight was sufficient to turn the scale against the life of the victim of a mistaken view of our Masonic obligations. Cir-cumstances, in themselves trivial, led to the death, rather than the continued confinement or banish-ment of Morgan, as I shall now proceed to show.

Morgan, as all the world knows, had been confined in the magazine of Fort Niagara. The keeper of the fort was a Mason, and a man upon whom we could most confidently rely, as he had entered, heart and sonl, into the plan of abduction, and was ready to go far as the worst of us for the purpose of preventing Morgan's disclosures, or fay punishing a traitor, as we all held Morgan to be a Had he been alone there, all would have gone as well as the most lenient of our number could have desired;

but his wife was with him, and it was through her but his wife was with him, and it was through her conduct that we felt ourselves compelled to silence him who could have borne testimony against us had he managed to ohtain his freedom. This woman came to the knowledge of the fact that some one was confined illegally in the fort, and she de one was commend megacy in the lot, and she de-manded to be made acquainted with the whole cir-cumstances of the transaction in which we were engaged: Her husband not only refused to comply with her request, in the dread that it would lead to the discovery of the entire matter and the arrest and severe punishment of all the parties to it, but and severe punsuincent of all the parties to it, our hee addeavored to enforce sidence upon her. This, of course, she being a spirited woman, only readered things worse. Dispate followed dispute, and one quarrel trod fast upon the heels of another, and the wind it was a substantial the wife family left her husband, and returned for protection to the house of her fittler. To her father she commenciated the cause of those domestic dissensions which had led to the separation from her husband. He was struck with her harrative, and determined, after considerable reflection, to see his son-in-law, and to demand au explanation of the mysterious circumstances, rather than to make a public affair of what, after all, might prove to be one of those difficulties which occasionally occar in married life. He said nothing to his daughter, however, of his filtended course of action, but proceeded to the fort and saw his son-in-law. There was much composure in the manner of the latter when the subject was bronched, and lit culteavored. he endeavored to enforce silence upon her.

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In the evening we all met. Several plans for putting our prisoner to death were proposed, but that which was faulty adopted came from the same man who had been as successful in convincing us that we should proceed to extremities. We were eight in nomber, and it was determined that three of us should be selected by lot to perform the part. of as should be selected by lot to perform the part of excentioners. Eight pieces of paper were procured, five of which were to remain blank, whilese better "D" was written on the others. Eight pieces of paper were placed in a large box, from which each man was to draw one at the same moment. After drawing, we were all to separate, without looking at the poper that each held in his land. 9 So soon as we land arrived at certain distances from the place of rendervous, the tickets were to be examined, and those who held blanks were to return instantly to their homes; and those three who should hold the marked tickets were to proceed to the fort at midnight, and there put proceed to the fort at midnight, and there put Morgan to death, in such manner as should seem to themselves most fitting. The tickets were placed in the box, and drawn forth simultaneously, and we all left the place, in different directions, without looking at our papers. The proceeding was so rapid that I had no time for reflection until I found,

myself in the open air; and walking fast to a point at which I thought it would be safe for me to examine my ticket; and even then I did not think so much of the atrocious nature of the evince is which I was engaged, as of the chances that there were of my having drawn a blank, which would indeed have been a prize to me. After walking fast a nulle, or thereabouts, and seeing that no one was near, I halted and examined my ticket, which I halk best within my desched had. I started back sion). I halfed and examined my thekel, which I hal kept within my dencited hasd. I started back with horror, as, by the dim light, I was cambled to trace the fixed letter, distinctly densen on the white ground! My first thought was to turn and fly; but where should I if you I Would not my conrates anspect the cause of my absence, and would they not, from regard to their own safety, deem it uccessary to treat me as they were about to treat Morgan? Besides, was I not bound in honor—aye, and by my oath, too—to go onward in the enter-prise, horrible and unlawful as it was, and fearful prise, howfible and unlawful as it was, and fearful as might be its consequences? I had offered no conforstrances against the plan for the making away with Morgan, but had gone on, step by step, with the other conspirators; and was I not, therefore, tound in honor to continue in the same fearful path muto the cul? Stragag as it any appear, and as singularly is the united of man constitutel, the assensation that I most deeply experienced at that awful noment, was one of shame, that I should have thought of evaling the dread task that I had been selected by fortune to perform. All idea of

its criminality was absorbed in this, and I resolved and a steady hand.

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As inc loar for the meeting of the three ap-proached, I proceeded toward the fort, not with-out a lingering hope that the two who were to be associated with me as executioners, would be less punctual than myself, and that they would fail punctual than myself, and that they would fail altogether of keeping their rendezvous. But this hope soon left me, for as I arrived near the fort, I was joined by two of those from whom I had so, recently separated, and then it was that we ascer-tained who had drawn the death-tickets. But recently separated, and then it was that we ascer-tained who had drawn the death-tickets. Both these men were Americans, and neither of them, I am certain, had less desire to take any part in the an ectain, had less desire to take any part in the affar than myself. However, there was now no show of reluciance, all of us racting as if we had made up our minds to the performance of a test-tion which there was no retreat. Immediate rarangements were made to carry out the senten-if such it can be called, that had been passed upon the articone. We are made to the to resource a few the articone. We are made to the to resource a few the articone. it such it can be content, that and been passed upon the prisoner. My contrades left by procure a best, one of them knowing where it was easy to fail it, it having here a precedured in the Moogans should be such in the Ningara, in the hope that he sail our erime alike would thus be laried beneath the waves. My part who proceed to the magazine, and amonther to Moogan his fafe, and to prepare

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way of reply.

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The time having expired, we entered the maga-zine, and found Morgan ready to receive us. He made ao remonstrances, nor offered any resistance,

his demeanor and acts being in all respects those of his demeanor and acts being in all respects those of a man who has aerved himself boldly to meet a certain doom. We bound his hands behind him, and placed a gag in his mouth. One of our number marched a few yards in advance, and was followed by myself and the other associate, between whom walked Morgan. We ceach had hold of conglet us to where the boat had been placed, and we all actered it, Morgan being placed in the bow, with myself alongside of him. My comrades took the river. The night was pirch dark, and we could carectly see the boat was rapidly forced out into the river. The night was pirch dark, and we could carectly see a part before us, and therefore was the scarcely see a yard before us, and therefore was the time admirably adapted to our hellish purpose. Having arrived at a place sufficiently removed from the land, the rowers ceased from their labors, and my particular duty now commenced. In the bottom of the boat lay a number of heavy weights, all tied together by a strong cord, that had been carried rough the ring of each weight, so that they formed one mass. From the center of the cord by which they were united, proceeded another cord, of equal strength, and several yards in length. This cord I took in my hand, and fastened it around the body of Morgan, just above his hips, using all my skill to make it fast, so that it would hold. Then, in a whisper, I hade the unhappy man to stand up, and, whisper, I hade in limitingly than to said ap, and, after a nonaentary hesitation, he complied with my order. He stood close to the head of the boat, and there was just length enough of rope from his persoa

to the weights to prevent any strain, while be was standing. If then requested one of my associates to assist me in lifting the weights from the bottom to the side of the boat, while the other steadach her froat the strem. This was done, and, as Morgan-ently looking into the water, I approached him, and give him a strong pash with both my hands, which were placed on the middle of his back. He fell formed convenient the weights, with him and he forward, carrying the weights with him, and the waters closed over the mass. We remained quiet for the space of two or three minutes, when my tor the space of two or three minutes, when my companions, without saying a word, reamed their places, and rowed the boat to the place from which they had taken it. We then jumped ashore, and, exchanging pressures of the hand, separated with-out a word.

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I made my way to my home with all dispatch, trembling at every sound, and dreading at ach moment that I should meet some one who might recognize me, notwithstanding the blackness of darkness in which the earth was ensirousded. So great were my fears for my personal safery, that I did not reflect on the villatiny in which I had been engaged, by which a fellow-creature had been deprived of life, and a family bereft of its protector. It was not until I had managed to reach my bedroom without falling in with any one, that reflection came; and from that hour must I date the connecement of those tormeats which have never since left me. I threw myself on my bed, but sleep

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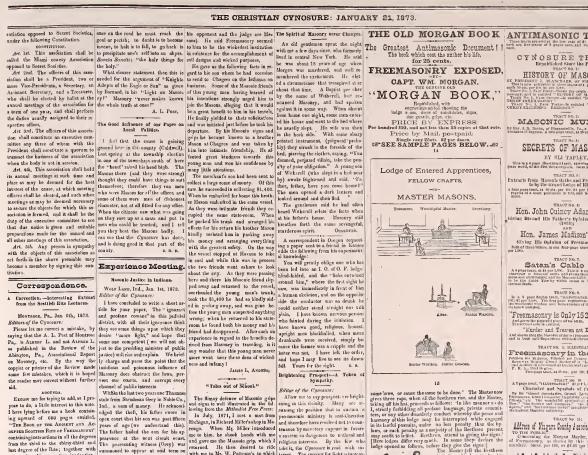
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I have nought to fear;
This darkness is the shadow of thy v
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Of soft and holy song.

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Roll in upon my spirit—strains sublime

Break over me unsought.

Give me now my lyrel

I feel the stirrings of a gift divine;
Within my boson glows uncerthly fire
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The Martyrdom of Hooper

There is a hishop's palace in the town, in which for many years a holy man bas lived; preaching lovingly the truth of Christ, doing quietly and constantly Christly deeds, hinding to himself all hearts by the strong bonds of Christian love. But now, at the time of which I write, the palace is empty of its good hishop; the holy man is a prisoser in

These are dark days for Eugland. Bloody Mery is on the throne. Every-where throughout the kingdom the headsman's axe is flashing down upon the necks of men and women stretched across the block, and the flames are rapping others round in their fierce ad deathly shroud. For the truth of od is better loved in England than the pleasure of the queen or life. And she, poor woman, imagines herself doing God service in haggling her subjects to pieces and in burning them at the stake because they cannot—and for the life of their souls dare not—think about the Pope of Rome as she does. So the knife and the fire go on cutting and buruing, and Queen Mary helieves her-self to be but the higger saint, the more cuts and burns her people.

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I will not let Thee go. Should I forsake ny bliss? No, Lord Thou 'rt mine, And I am Thine: Thee will I hold when all things else ! miss.

Tho' dark and sad the night,
Joy cometh with the light,
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I will not let Thee go, my God, my Life, my Lord! Not death can tear Me from His care, Who fur my sake His soul in death out-neared.

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My Life, my Lord,
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Praying Poll-A Hint to Profession

BY REV. JOHN TODE, D. I

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B it bots oy, that there is a very universal feeling that Christians of the lest
generation were too rigid, stern, solemn,
and almost hipoted! That we of the
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make to die out what little religion we have bore, if we ever had any. The gain is most offenive specimen of the such you can't get not offenive specimen of the such you can't get not offen now.

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It was said of Thoreau, we believe, ments of the morning. Poll broke out that he could take up any deven numer to the rprayers, being just in the mood, and poured out all she had.

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and poured out all she had.

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